

THE METER

VOL. 12 No. 3

TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, FEBRUARY, 1965

8 Pages

University Will Drop Failures

State Opens Fire In Poverty War

OMAT Establishes Headquarters

By WILLIAM HAMPTON

Tennessee State University has been given over a half-million dollars to fight in the nation's war on poverty. The university's \$641,755 experimental and demonstration manpower program was approved by the U.S. Dept. of Labor's office of manpower automation and training.

Dr. W. S. Davis explained that this new program won governmental approval along with an extension of the university's existing MDTA (Manpower Development Training) project.

Before the university's new OMAT program went into effect it was approved by State Commissioner of Education, J. Howard Warf and Mrs. Frank Scott, Bureau of Employment Security Administration director.

The project, scheduled to last one year, is directed by Dr. Henry Taylor and deputy director, Dr. Nebraska Mays.

In explaining the program, Dr. Taylor revealed, "The project is specifically designed to improve the employment prospect and overall life conditions of approximately 500 unemployed rural and urban adults in Tennessee."

These adults are housed in East Hall and Wilson Hall and are quite

(Continued on Page 8)



Hayes Howard, (extreme left) University OMAT coordinator who dreamed up the University's experimental program, explains the mobile-unit idea to Dr. Arena Mallory, U. S. Department of Labor specialist for OMAT, Lewisburg Mayor Tom Green, Dr. W. S. Davis, University president, and Atlanta's William Harris, U. S. Department of Labor OMAT field director.

Organizations Draw Rap From Student Council

Twenty-four campus organizations were suspended and 783 academic probation students were served final notice during the second phase of the University's student-faculty partnership program.

Clinician, Dr. Zelma Watson George, shocked Organization representatives and their faculty advisors when she announced, "I have been authorized by the student leadership and the administration to announce that, as of this quarter, students who have been on academic probation for two or more quarters will be permanently dismissed from the University."

Concluding a three-day workshop in operation 'up-lift', the student organizations representatives were told that two-dozen campus groups were banned because they failed to follow established procedures for recognition as a campus organization by the student council or they did not list their total-campus contribution with the student council before the Jan. 21 deadline.

The offenders will not be listed in any campus publication like the yearbook and are forbidden to hold meetings or engage in any campus activity as a group. The suspended organizations can legally call one more meeting solely for the purpose of fulfilling the student council requirements for recognition.

"During this, the second in our series of three-day workshops in trying to work out solutions to our problems," Dr. George told the group, "the persistent theme that ran through the student's questions was 'what is being done to raise the academic and cultural level of our university?'"

Digging for the answer, the 'partnership' team analyzed the 783 academic risks and found that the number of students on probation by quarters ran: one through three-201, four through, six-225, seven through nine-174 and ten through twelve-183.

From the same questionnaires the committee learned that of the 582 students who are eligible for immediate dismissal, none of them blamed their failure on their professors or the University.

"Organizations exist to add to the cultural enrichment of the total campus," Dr. George, who has conducted like conferences for 79 colleges last year, reminded the student-leaders and faculty advisors. Then she chided, "Our organization's main responsibility is to raise the requirements for joining and continuing membership. It is about time that we develop a system of penalties for those members who do not want to maintain organizational standards and rewards for

(Continued on Page 8)

Campus Renewal A Multi-Million-Dollar Project

STUDENT COUNCIL FORMS AD HOC GROUP

By MIKE RANDOLPH

Starting with more than two-million-plus capital outlay budget figure submitted to the legislature now in session, the University is committed to total campus renovation within the next three years.

Committed to spending in ten years what the state invested in the first half-century of the school's existence.

University President, Dr. W. S. Davis, unloaded his steps for changing the face of the campus to the student council's Ad Hoc committee that could easily match the 45-million-dollar campus built between 1912 and 1962.

Spurred by student-concern for sidewalks to insure safer movement of the 4,700 students who must walk between the Campus and the nearby shopping center, Student Council president, Danny Aldridge, formed an Ad Hoc committee to serve as a 'sidewalk' superintendent to watch and report the changing face of this campus to successive student-elected administrations.



... enlists student help

Total campus renewal targets are:

- Swing Centennial Boulevard traffic around the campus.
- Replace East hall, Wilson hall, Warehouse, present Music building, and veterans dormitories with high-rise air conditioned dormitories.
- Build a Fine Arts building and a General Class Room building

that will house campus radio and closed circuit television stations.

- Remodel Harned hall, Industrial Arts building, Administration building, and add 7,000 seats plus customer conveniences to W. J. Hale stadium.
- Build a sub-campus for OMAT trainees and two youth camps.

A new Physics and Mathematics building is under construction while Women's honor dormitory and an addition to Watson hall have al-

ready been approved. Five thousand dollars has been set aside for furnishing the newly-acquired Home Economics practice house.

Wayne Reeves, director of physical plant, said, "As far as campus responsibility goes, we have roadway and sidewalk network that ties the campus together. However, the street-side walks fall under the city responsibility. We have had some discussions with both the local and state officials about putting sidewalks along both sides of

Centennial for the entire length of the campus."

Aiding in the campus renewal project the Ad Hoc committee lists the following as student projects that will be handed from class to class like traditions:

- Maintain a 'Don't Walk On The Grass' campaign yearly.
- Build and maintain a fountain near the new campus focal point.
- See that campus renewal becomes a permanent issue in student elections.



... university-paid progress



... some renewal targets

Organizations'

AKM Keys Presented Organizations

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society initiated seven new members, Tuesday evening, January 12, 1965, at the home of Dr. Pearl Dansby.

The first part of the initiation took place January 9th. The neophytes were presented by Miss Annie Spearman, who substituted for Miss Ruby Watkins, and were given their gold Alpha Kappa Mu keys by Miss Eura Lockridge, chapter president. Witnessing and supervising the event were Dr. Pearl Gore Dansby, daughter of the founder Dr. George W. Gore, and Miss Dorothy Samuel, advisors to the group.

The new Alpha Kappa Muans are Mrs. Norish Trueman Adams, Miss Martha Banks, Miss Dorothy Granberry, Miss Ruby Jones, Mrs. Evelyn Marsh Clark, Don Lowry, and Levi Watkins.

Lowry and Watkins have been selected to represent Tennessee State's Phi Beta Tau Chapter at the society's National Convention, March 1965 at Southern University.

The society was established on our campus in 1936, by Dr. George W. Gore, then Dean of the college, and now president of Florida A&M University, and other members of the faculty.

Qualifications for admittance to the society include high moral character, seven quarters of academic work, and a grade point average of 3.30 or above.

KAPPA CORNER

By JOHN NEWBY, CHESTER LUNEY

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity would like to take this opportunity to welcome all students back to school after the holidays and to encourage every-

one to study diligently during this coming year.

The fraternity, for the first time, is awarding trophies to the brother who acquired the highest average during the fall pledging period and the neophyte brother who maintained the highest average during pledgship.

The Kappa Carnival, coming soon, is a project including a big dance in which everyone is asked to bring an item of canned goods which will be given to needy families. The Sweetheart Breakfast in February is also on the agenda for this year.

Chosen to lead Alpha Theta for the year 1964-65 are Amos Otis, Polemarch, and Richard Bonner, Vice Polemarch.

Delta Chatter Box Organizations

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority held its founder's Day Tea Jan. 24 in the New Women's Residence Center with Dr. Jamye Williams of the Speech and Drama department as speaker.

Alpha Chi chapter would like to congratulate its members who are leaders of Organizations and Queens. Patricia Toney—President Pan Hellenic Council, Brenda Simmons—President Hankal Hall, Dorothy Fuqua—President Home Economics club, Lorretta McClencton—President ACI, Curlene Hamilton—Chairman Women's Senate. Queens: Miss Urbanite—Mary Wagstaff, Miss Tigershark—Gloria Harbor, Miss Rho Psi and Miss Sophomore—LaCanas casselle, Miss Senior—Curlene Hamilton, Miss Clement Hall—Starlene Gregory, and Miss Air Police—Elice Reese.

Student Christian Association

During the Christmas vacation period, Charles J. Holley, senior Political Science major, attended a mid-winter conference in Miami, as a representative of the Student Christian Association.

The conference was based on "Man's Ultimate Concern" which dealt with the great crisis of today and the role that the Y.M.C.A. plays in aiding in conditioning these crises. Holley had a chance to meet and hear speakers such as H. H. Bookbinder, who is the Director of the President's Task Force on Poverty, Dr. Herman Long, President of Talladega College and many others.

He was elected through two ballots to the position as member at large of the Southern Y.M.C.A. Regional which entitles him to sit and make policies and decisions for the Y.M.C.A.

He is the first Negro to hold this position in the southern area.

After the conference, Holley took advantage of the opportunity to attend the New Year's Day Orange Bowl game.

DO YOU
READ?

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS!!!

Support the Organization Page.

Send Material in early, Deadline for the next Paper February—16th.

FOUNDER'S DAY WITH AKA

Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority celebrated its founder's day with a Coffee Hour in the Library Lounge Sunday, Jan. 17.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was founded on Jan. 16, 1908. The Coffee Hour was initiated under the sponsorship of Soror Sadie Gasaway in the early 1950's.

Soror Ola Hudson, Basileus of Alpha Delta Omega chapter, served as hostess.

Sorors of Alpha Psi entertained guests with songs of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Biology Club

The Biology Club in a meeting discussed Harned Hall and its many deficiencies, and sent a delegation to Dr. W. S. Davis, University President to discuss the matter further. Dr. Davis informed the group that he was aware of the situation, and informed them that he was glad the organization was concerned enough to want to do something about it. Thus, as a result of a few observations, and dedicated personnel in the Biology Club, Harned Hall will soon have improvements and new equipment for all to enjoy.

The rest of the organizations on campus will have to "tighten their reins" and "buckle down" if they expect to keep up with the pace the club is setting.

SENATE VOICES

The Senates are cognizant of the great gravity and delicacy of their function in rendering decisions on acts in violation of University rules and regulations. In the exercise of this function, the Senates, in the interest of the general welfare of the student body, seek to obtain proper determination of cases before them.

We feel that we were put here to do a job and that your votes warrant us to make a commitment to enforce the Senates' constitution. Our intention is not to suspend students nor is our intention to ignore the general welfare of the student body. The Senates consider the offenses brought before them grievous ones, ones which are in flagrant violation of the University rules found in the *Student Handbook*. After careful questioning of a defendant and review of the facts involved, the Senators, being elected and sworn the truth to speak, upon their oath do say that the defendant is guilty or not guilty.

Further, the interests of the Senates aforementioned makes it obligatory that a defendant be advised that the Senates are authorized to give the maximum amount of demerits which are six. Any subsequent infraction of rules and regulations which would demand more than six demerits will necessitate an appearance before the Faculty Advisory Committee of the University.

LITERARY CORNER

The Tragic Exodus Of Phazl Cnofie II

In this issue the editors are introducing something new as far as this student publication is concerned. It is not an attention-getting gimmick, but a legitimate journalistic experiment.

The author, Danny Hague, hopes you will enjoy it and also hopes to receive comments on both the story itself and the advent of a serial in the Meter.

By DANNY HAGUE

Phazl Cnofie was, by most standards, an average fellow with an average mom and pop, and an average aunt and uncle. He lived on an average street with average cars and trees. His house was average as most houses are. He went to an average school and got into average fights and did the usual things that average people do.

To tell the story of Phazl I should start at the beginning, so allow me.

The beginning would probably be when Phazl was born. He was born an average number of years ago, in an average town of an average

state. His birth was average—hospital, doctor, mother.

The effects of his birth were average. His father said jubilantly, "I'm a father." His sister said, "I'm a mother, I mean my mother's a mother." His mother said, "I'm a mother." Then his father started giving out those lousy cheap cigars that taste like burnt chewing gum and come in wrappers with stupid little blue storks all over them.

People who came to visit the mother and new member of the family stood outside the little window that hospitals have and made corny faces at him, and sometimes at the wrong kid.

They gave him an average name like "Phazl Cnofie Junior" because average pops just naturally name their kids, junior. As a matter of fact, these were Phazl's pop's thoughts at that time. "All pops name their kids junior," he thought, "unless its a girl. You don't go around naming a kid 'Shirley Cnofie Junior.'" With boys it's all right.

Then there followed an average

childhood for Phazl. He sucked out of a little blue bottle and learned to crawl and to put tops in his mouth and to dirty his diapers. Then, later, he learned to walk in those average hard shoes that kids have, and he learned how to say "mama", for mother, and "dada", for father; and "boo boo," for the things that most kids do most of the time.

Later he started Kindergarten, and learned how to finger paint, and to act good and to get gold stars for acting good, and to drink all of his tomato juice that kids always get in kindergarten. He learned how to tie his shoes and to put his boots on the right foot, and to blow his nose instead of wiping it with his hand.

One day, at the average age of four, he was sitting around in his average house when he heard the two bigger kids over in the house next to his. That is, he thought he heard the two kids over in the house next to his. What he did hear for sure was a funny sound. It went, "pic a poc a pic apoc." Ole' Phazl said, "What the . . ." Still he could not discern, so he just thought he'd go over and see what was to it all.

He went to the average house next door that had a screened in porch, and he saw the big kids standing at different ends of a table, with small paddles in their hands, and hitting a little white ball. Instantly Phazl realized that this was just what he needed for his hip secret thing he had going. So ole Phazl mosied on up on the porch and asked what it was. The big kids stopped hitting the ball and looked at each other. Each put

his hand in his pocket and enjoyed a juicy smirk. Then one of the kids replied, "It's a ping pong pong set." It was actually a ping pong set but little big kids always say funny things to little kids. That didn't matter though, this was right up Phazl's alley. He was fascinated by it.

I guess it may be said that at that time, the phase that was to end as the tragic exodus of Phazl Cnofie Junior had begun. (Continued in next issue of THE METER)

CAMPUS COMEDY

In Japan, some of the universities, at the request of the student, are willing to send a telegram indicating whether the student has passed or failed his college-entrance exam. This telegram usually does not state the result directly, but in code. For example, a telegram indicating failure might read: "The cherry blossoms are falling."

Midway between coed Syracuse and all-male Colegate, the boys from Syracuse put up this sign chiding their rival: "Nine out of ten Syracuse women who have tried Colgate prefer tooth decay."

Reprinted through the courtesy of Reader's Digest.

By DANNY HAGUE

Alone I talk profusely. It is from my many hours of discourse on nothing. It's difficult to expound on nothing. My thoughts debate my beguile. surely it is clear, My mind is my diadem.

THE SEA

By KARL W. CARTER

A lonely sea gull circles in the misty sky
An old whale flounders on the beach to die
And the Mother of Life will shift the sand grain by grain
Until she has washed away her own from the lonely main.

Cells bathed in an eternal sea
whose waves crash and roar within the flesh of you and me
Amoebas floating in a sandy scum multiplying one by one
Time whose onward wave of evolution spans the width and depth of the mind of man
But rolls on into infinity; as black and deep as the lonely sea.

Twilight on a sandy shore
Scarlet-grey clouds above the emerald lore
As azure waves of salty foam
Rise and fall on their travels home.

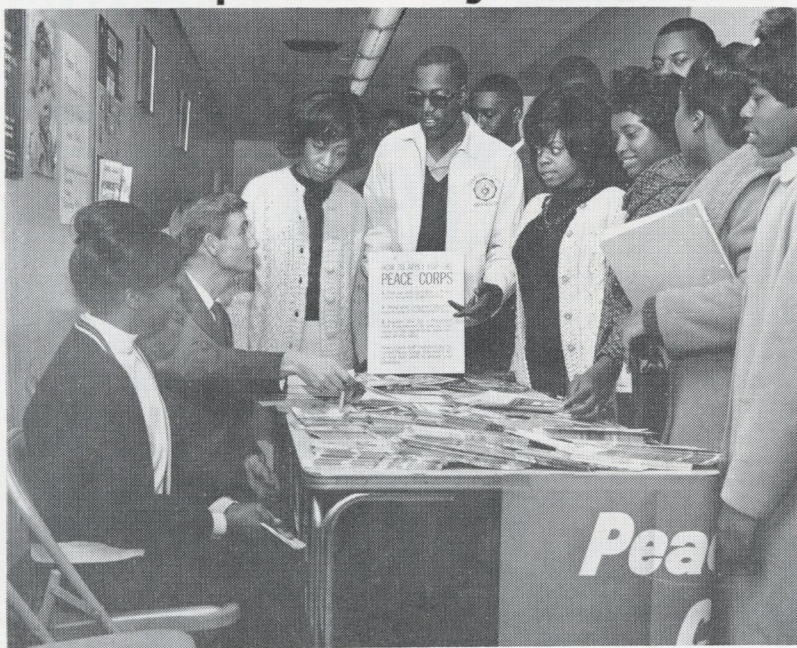
White-capped ships blow by the Western Wind
Whose waves crash and roar upon some rocky end
And the call of the sea fills my soul
Like a neverending river seeking its goal
The sea, the sea, the sand, the foam
The waves, the rocks, my wayward home.

About the students

For the students

By the students

Corps Drew Big Interest



A close look at Peace Corp opportunities.

Thirty-One Staters In Who's Who Listing

One Panamanian, one New Yorker, one Kentuckian one Louisianan and 26 Tennesseans were elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges from Tennessee State University for the 1964-65 school year.

The University's hometown contributed a dozen to the charmed collegiate listing while Memphis trailed with a half-dozen. Student elected officials Daniel Aldridge, Student Council President of New York City and Miss Tennessee State, Regina Studdard of Louisville, Kentucky were among the 31 listed below:

NASHVILLE

Evelyn Martha Banks. Samuel H. Black, Ottie Andre Bryant, Stella Hannah, Marilyn Rozene Howse, Hallie Jones, Rubye Helen Jones, Bennie McLin, Merita Rosena Petway, Norma Jean Pryor, William I. Thompson and Joyce M. Tibbs.

MEMPHIS

Norish Lee Trueman Adams, Joyce Ann Gates, Mildred Guinn, Faye Curlene Hamilton, Linda Pegues, and Annie Doris Spearman.

OTHER TENNESSEANS

Arlene Carter, Halls; Dorothy Marie Fuqua, Hartsville; Dorothy Mae Granberry, Stanton; Eura Lockeridge and Rubye J. Watkins, Columbia; Don Eric Lowry Savannah; Doris Seats, Cedar Grove; Carolyn Smith, Murfreesboro; Arthur Wynn, Springfield.

OUT-OF-STATE

Daniel Aldridge, New York. N. Y.; Regenia Studdard, Louisville, Ky.; Carrie Mae Mack, Cutoff, Louisiana and Lorraine Dunn of Paraiso, Panama Canal Zone.

First Place For 1964 Yearbook

The 1964 Tennessean scored 869 points out of a possible 1000 to win a first place award by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in their 30th annual contest, Mrs. Ann Bell, yearbook advisor, announced recently. Placing in the

Columbia University-run evaluations are awarded on the basis of numerical scores as follows: 1—first place 850-1000, 2—second place 750-849, and 3—third place 650-749.



Mrs. Ann Bell

Volunteers Return

By GERALD HARRINGTON

Peace Corps Volunteers return from their 24 months stay abroad with invaluable experiences. The returning volunteers who visited our campus were Bill Finister, Tom Pillar, and Sam Taylor.

They felt that their time period spent abroad is a lasting episode, for instance Bill Finister is an Elementary Education teacher, Tom Pillar is an Agriculture teacher, and Sam Taylor is a Biology instructor. Bill Finister served his time period in the Philippines, while Tom Pillar served in Iran, and Sam Taylor in Brazil.

While interviewing Sam Taylor (one of the visiting volunteers), I received some interesting replies to the questions that I asked. These are some of the questions and answers that developed from our discussion.

Ques.: Why are returning volunteers visiting our campus and various other campuses in this district?

Ans.: We are here mainly to explain what Peace Corps is.

Ques.: Are you also attempting to increase interest in Peace Corps?

Ans.: Yes, but as I said before we are here mainly to explain what Peace Corps is.

Ques.: What are the major goals of Peace Corps in your own words?

Ans.: We have three major goals:

- (1) To give and to provide technical assistance to underdeveloped countries.
- (2) To gain a better understanding of the culture of the host country.
- (3) To give the host country a better understanding of the U. S. culture.

Ques.: How do volunteers feel when they are over seas in a strange country?

Ans.: Speaking for myself, I say that we get a wonderful inward feeling from being able to help others while actually helping ourselves.

Ques.: How do you feel about the general attitude on this campus toward Peace Corps?

Ans.: The general attitude toward

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Olds

442

was here!

Whoosh! What you *almost* saw above was the wooliest number in years: Oldsmobile's 4-4-2. Sporting (and standard) equipment includes a 400-cu.-in. 345-hp V-8 mill backed with 4-barrel carb and acoustically tuned, chambered twin pipes. And "sticky" red-line tires. And front and rear stabilizers, heavy-duty frame, springs and shocks that make lean and sway mere memories. Three transmission availabilities, too, including 3-speed synchromesh, 4-on-the-floor and Jetaway automatic. Better hurry over to your Olds Dealer's. The 4-4-2 is a restless beast! (And it's the lowest priced high-performance car in America!)

'65 OLDSMOBILE

Try a Rocket in Action... Look to Olds for the New!

THE METER

A MEASURE OF STUDENT OPINION

Published twice monthly, eighteen times a year at
Tennessee A&I State University

EDITOR IN CHIEF MICHAEL P. G. G. RANDOLPH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR DON E. LOWRY
SPORTS EDITOR GODFREY LAWS
BUSINESS MANAGER MATTHEW TAYLOR
CIRCULATION AND PROMOTION JEROY CARROLL,
WILLIAM FARRELL
PHOTO EDITOR CLIFTON LEWIS, III
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER CLARENCE WITHERS
CLERICAL COORDINATOR MABEL YOUNG

Six Months and Courage

They are varied individuals, but their need is a common and universal one; they wish to better their lives. Their homes range from Halls to Cornersville to Sevierville and they train in anything from electronics to dairy services to meat processing. Their participation requires *six months and a little courage*.

These are the people of program OMAT. They are not here as puppets who move because of some epoch-making political string-pulling, but because of their confidence in the present, their hope for the future and their faith in the nature of man.

They are proud. They are grateful. They are confident. In the words of OMAT director Dr. Henry L. Taylor, "They consider this a second chance at life."

In brief discussions held with Dr. Taylor and a college age member of the program, I learned of the cooperation and consideration given by the trainee here at the school. Dr. Taylor expressed it as being wonderful. When I asked a young man how he felt about being here as a part of OMAT. He replied with a hearty "Great." He was not sensitive of the fact that he was not a regular student of the University.

Tennessee State shall indeed play a role in history with such an experiment in courage.

Student Council President Speaks

By DANNY ALDRIDGE



ELIMINATE THE NEGATIVE

One of the mottos of the Student Council this year is to accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative. Students have complained to the council about the METER but how many of those students have offered either constructive criticism or their services to the paper?

Any campus activity or function not supported by the student body will be a failure. The Student Union Board of Governors sponsors dances in the Student Union three times a week. This activity, however, is dying due to the lack of student participation.

It has come to our attention that students are dissatisfied with the fifteen cent drink machines on the campus and would like to have them replaced by ten cent machines. A letter is being sent to the University Business Manager informing him of the situation. The results will be printed in the next METER.

An ad hoc committee is being formed to negotiate with the Nashville Planning Committee. The purpose of this committee is to see if something can be done about getting sidewalks down to 28th and Jefferson. Students interested in becoming members of the ad hoc committee are asked to contact any member of the Student Council.

During the football season participation of the student body in cheering was progressing rather well. Let us see if we cannot improve on our cheering for the basketball games.

In closing, I would like to extend personal congratulations to Mr. Troy Jones for revitalizing the University Debate Team. Editor's note: Any one wishing to register any criticism or complaint may do so by contacting the editor. We welcome all suggestions. Thank you.

EDITOR,
THE METER,
TOM A-1

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Introducing ...

Oversight??

Dear Editor:

This letter is written to inform you that your article concerning the Debate Society in the December issue of the METER was printed without the debating coach and the person's name who was responsible for reactivating the society. (Troy Jones)

I am sure that it was an oversight on your part. If this error can be corrected, I would greatly appreciate it.

Thank you for your consideration.

respectfully yours
Troy Jones
Assistant Professor
Department of Speech
and Drama

Editor's Note: We goofed — Troy Jones reactivated the Debate Society.

Dear Editor:

I would like to acknowledge the timely printing of your article "Dear Saint Nicholas . . . please" concerning the betterment of conditions that need improvement on our campus.

The adherence to most of these suggestions would do much to add comfort to our stay here on the University's campus.

Thomas R. Moore

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the letter addressed to DARE Publications. We have sent the articles from our newspaper, TOMORROW'S AMERICAN, to you. Peter Howard's visit to Tennessee State was also recorded pictorially in the latest issue of DARE Magazine.

Sincerely yours,
Bruce Currie Editor
TOMORROW'S AMERICAN

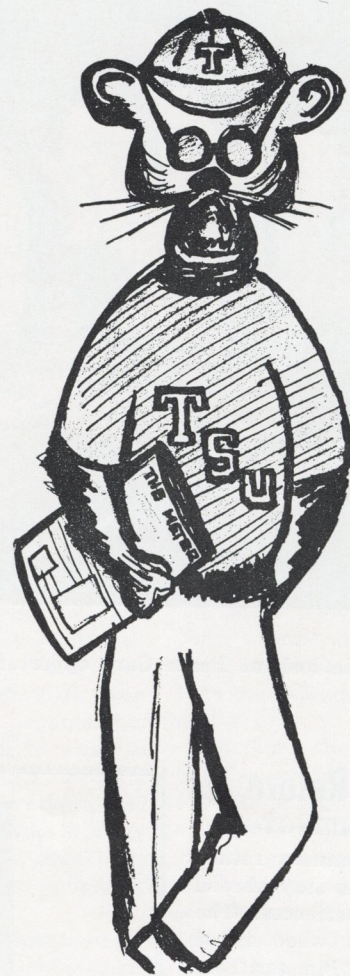
Are You Conscious Of (the) Rules?

"No man has a right to do as he pleases, except when he pleases to do right—" Our society functions within the realms of tranquillity, only because we as civilized people have seen the need for setting-down rules and regulations, by which we will all abide. Organization and control liberates us from barbarism, and these two entities are the supporters of all institutions, be they governmental, religious, social or educative.

The Student Handbook should serve as a source of necessary and useful information which will help the student understand his privileges, right and responsibilities pertaining to student affairs. It is expected to contribute significantly to the continued high level of a cooperative and constructive relationship between students and the various departments of the university. Such relationships help develop positive responsible leadership and citizenship, deepen loyalty and generate high morale.

It is mandatory that all entering students become acquainted with the rules of the university. It is beneficial for upperclassmen to refer back to the Handbook if there exists the least doubt in their minds as to what is permitted on or off our campus.

The University has seen fit to make known to you what is, and what is not expected. You can become cognizant of the rules and factors concerning the university's traditional events, conduct, discipline, facilities, honors and student activities. Be civilized, be a full-fledged member of the Tennessee State University society.



THE METERTIGER

The Meter's Official Mascot

MULTUM IN PARVO

By DON LOWRY

Lyndon Johnson has his "great society," John Kennedy had his "new frontier," and now Tennessee State has its "new image." The first two plans are interchangeable and are being effected rather conscientiously, but the third presents a different picture.

This is a university, a seat of learning and culture on whose campus should reside students of character, strength and integrity. The new image is yet to be manifested completely on this campus.

Students complain about library service, but the big problem is the liability of many students to use its facilities.

Students complain about the campus landscape, and yet they mutilate the lawn with their criss-cross-campus paths.

Some students complain about the lack of collegiate atmosphere, and then stand around on the campus wearing dark shades day and night as though they were "on-the-block"

Some students complain about academic standards and then barely squeak through on a 1.90 average.

Ladies and gentlemen, the task is ours. Each of us has a four year tenure here, but time moves and before we know it our years are over. A new quarter is now before us—a new chance—a clean sheet on which will be written success or failure of one's personal effort to create a new image. Let's get to work on our new image. Let's make sure that the University has thoroughly been through us and that we have not merely been through it.

Let's make 1965 a year of loyalty to our school by striving for academic excellence. Let our conduct on campus, in the streets and in our respective homes reflect the strength of knowledge that we, as university students, should possess.

Certainly our school is not perfect, but imperfection is an intrinsic characteristic of humanity. "Oh but a man's reach exceed his grasp—or what's a heaven for."

For God, our country, and our Alma Mater, let's begin our task—mastering 1965.

Visitors

RNER
8

CHARLES McKINLEY

PEACE CORPS JOB . . . Refine and Improve

Charles McKinley, 27-year-old, Peace Corps Volunteer turned Corps recruiter spent five days on the campus as advanceman for the Jan. 11-16 Peace Corps Week observances. A tall, striking young man, Denver-born McKinley who graduated from Colorado State University with a degree in Animal Science in 1959, had just returned from a two-year stint as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Brazil. The project that McKinley's group worked with in Brazil was patterned after the Tennessee Valley Authority. So the group spent a week in Muscle Shoals, Ala., studying the effect of hydroelectric plants on farmland and harnessing of river power.

When I found myself in Brazil, I noted the community that was to be developed, had much of the potential that pioneers of the TVA project must have found. We were sent to the town of Pirapora on the banks of the Sao River.

My job was to try and improve, not change, the methods of cattle production and animal husbandry that were restricting economic development. I worked with a Brazilian counterpart who was a veterinarian and lived in Pirapora.

Most of our day was spent in observing the work of farmers and cattle breeders. Gradually I began to see pathways to solve some of the problems that faced ranchers and farmers. We introduced a new silage program to produce a kind of feed that would restore cattle at the end of a five-month drouth period.

In the United States the main forage for cattle is corn and barley. We feed sweet corn to humans and give field corn to stock.

In Brazil they use field corn for both humans and stock, and feed hogs corn before they give it to cattle because of their greater market value as lard and fat products.

We tried introducing the growing of sorghum as a new feed for cattle to prevent the necessity of feeding them corn. It was a slow process. But when I convinced them that there would be no loss if the margin of profit was tightened up, they began to see the idea was worthwhile.

The personal relationship is so important, an American has to be many things at once to a foreign people. He must try to break any images the people might have about the ugly American, and he must truthfully respect the existing methods of the community. Our job was to improve and refine methods—not change any of the community's long standing practices.

Again and again I ran into the question, "what are you doing down here?" They were suspicious of my motives and values. Fluency with the Portuguese language was the one and only road I had for communicating my sincere desire to help.

It was important for me to integrate myself into every class in the villages. I was accepted as a member of the rural class by young men of my own age and by higher class of professional men, including doctors, bankers, lawyers and members of the local clubs like the Rotary Club.

The Brazilian people were curious about the United States and were amazingly well informed about Colorado, my home state. They knew about the mountains. They knew that the skiing and the snow were a big business, and they knew that the Colorado river ran into Hoover dam. When one compared this with my knowledge of Brazil before my Peace Corps hitch, they would have found me woefully inadequate. All this says something about the educational differences among this and other countries.

In all, I enjoyed my tour of duty in the town of Pirapora in the state of Minas Gerias in Eastern Brazil, but I was impressed with the sight of the carnival in Rio Janeiro. I went to Rio with another Peace Corpsman for a week's stay at carnival time.

Sometime, I would like to return to Brazil and stay a little longer because the people live in such relaxed ease that it makes one feel that nothing is so important that it can not be done tomorrow.

Voice Your Choice
Tell What You Think

By LEROY WHITE

A poll was taken here at Tennessee State to see basically what the students felt about an education. To do this I started with the men in asking "Why are you here?" Some of the answers were:

"To keep from working"

"To talk to this girl"

"Man I'm vacationing"

Due to these comments I found it necessary to change my question to evoke a more serious attitude, I then asked: "Which is most important to you? A degree, or the education itself? The answer from the majority was "a degree because this is where it's at in our society" but after subsequent questioning, and the presentation of "which would you rather do, pay your way through college and get a degree—or go to the best institution in the world, under the best teachers in the world free, but not receive a degree" sixty-five percent changed their answer and said that knowledge was the principle thing.

The fact that a degree was the first answer shows that some of us have not given deep enough thought as to the real purpose of being here.

The other 35% could not be persuaded that knowledge was the principle thing. William Lockridge argues that with knowledge an individual could pass any test, and prove himself, in any manner. He even could surpass the person with the degree. True that degree personnel would get the first chance but a person with superior knowledge would eventually get a chance to show his skill."

A degree for the sake of prestige will not make you work (after receiving it), however, if you desire knowledge for the sake of knowledge, chances are, this jewel will be esteemed above all of earth's possessions.

Philosophy For The
Quick In Mind

By LEROY WHITE

Do you know? Yes of course I know. How do you know that you know? Well I know because I have seen and felt. But the senses are no actual criteria for knowledge itself. Why not? Because you might be dreaming the whole thing. I know I'm talking to you. Have you ever dreamed you were talking to anyone? Yes, but not to you. Of course not because you haven't awakened. Are you trying to say that I am dreaming now? Can you prove you aren't?

THIS IS WHERE THE QUICK MIND COMES IN, I WOULD LIKE ONE PERSON TO TELL ME HOW HE KNOWS ANYTHING, PARTICULARLY HIS OWN EXISTENCE, THE WINNERS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE NEXT PAPER.

HINT: Decartes Meditations

CHARM CIRCLE GOES TO EBONY FASHION FAIR WITH A SPANISH FLAIR

The femininity of the Spanish has had a great influence upon the fashion world this season. Creations shown at the fashion fair were most romantic and intriguing especially for future details of one's own costumes and the change purse.



Designer Barbara Taylor and Fashion Editor

One of the most pleasing sights in the world is a beautiful woman. Even more lovely is a group of Negro women. They appear as a richly formulated bouquet of flowers. All of different skin tones, harmonizing into a cluster of definite esthetic glory. To perfect the world's beauty, a bronze man is the inevitable wrapping that secures the bouquet. Participating models were: Monique Cartwright of Chicago, Illinois, Janet Winston of Morristown, New Jersey, Gertude Duke of Chicago, Illinois, Dorothy Johnson of Pocatello, Carrie Miller of New York, Terri Springer of Cleveland, Ohio, Yolanda Toussaint of New York, and Clayton Rowel of New York.

In keeping with the theme the stage setting was quite creative and colorful. They were four connecting panels each patterned of a different Spanish scene.

The first was of a bull fight, carrying the exciting movements and hues of the metador in the colosseum. On another panel was painted an elegant lobby in which ascended a winding staircase decorated with richly Spanish carvings. The models' entrance was a lavish archway surrounded by figured columns. Panel number three portrayed a penthouse terrace confronted with a low stone wall overlooking the night view of a Spanish monument. The last panel was of a grand formal ballroom, ornamented by a crystal chandelier and a flowing fountain.

Ebony Fashion Fair introduced a new American Negro Designer this year by the name of Barbara Taylor.

Miss Taylor graduated from Howard University receiving a B.S. Degree in clothing and textiles. During her college life, she was active with the Howard Theatre Guild. Working backstage and helping with costumes helped her to become familiar with her chosen field.

Barbara ventured on to New York Institute of Textiles where she studied designing and proceeded to perfect her skills. Aside from her educational endeavors, she designed and made clothing for persons who recognized her ability.

On becoming interested in the Ebony Fashion Fair, Miss Taylor submitted some of her creations. She was accepted and is now one of their featured American Designers.

Barbara Taylor is 24 and de-

finitely has reached a fascinating goal of being a fashion designer.

Herbert Temple is the Ebony Fashion Fair Art Director.

Many international designers were responsible for the Fair's creations. To name a few; American—Bill Blass, known for the topless bathing suit. Pauline Tugere, who stated "the woman that wants to be different, be different". Italian Designers—Patrick de Barintzen, Emilko Pucei and Venezianni. Spanish Designers—Herreara Y Ollero; Manuel Pertegz and Pedro Rovira. French Designers — Marc Bohan, Cocoa Chanel, Jean Paton and Madeline de Rauch.



... Shop talk

Saundra Davenport was a perfect commentator. Her words were fluid, charming and appropriate.

The fashion history of the season was certainly acknowledge. Hemlines are still at the knee, and they are in full swing or slimly tapered. Free and easy is the term used this year in accenting the bust.

The program was divided into two acts each having four scenes. The fair definitely denoted the continental look. The most outstanding creations were: The matador inspired double breasted cape; A fire engine red wool suit with a fitted jacked and slim skirt which were both trimmed in black monkey fur. Coveralls jump suits in elegant fabrics along with skin tight pants and hostess gowns that lead the way in lounge wear. African motif has become the range of patterned material. It is bold and wild, bearing its native jubilation. Large feather hats were on parade along with the matador and velour hats.

The fact was made clear that this season black crepe is acceptable for day time wear. Clayton Rowel the handsome New Yorker added a delightful touch to the show and to the clothes he modeled.

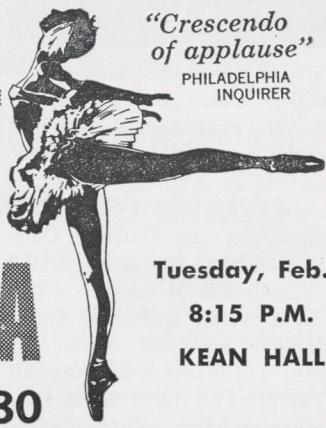
Minnie Nelson,
Lt. George Sasser
Wed In Nashville

By MABEL B. CROOKS

Miss Minnie Aleyce Nelson, graduate assistant in psychology at Tennessee State University, and Lt. George Frederick Sasser, instructor Electronic Warfare Officer on B-52 Aircraft at Castle Air Force Base, California, exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony December 30 in historic First Baptist Church, Eight Avenue North.

Miss Nelson is the daughter of the Sam Nelsons of Wartrace, Tenn., and Lt. Sasser is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl L. Sasser of the English and mathematics faculties respectively at Tennessee State University.

**NATIONAL
BALLET
OF CANADA
COMPANY OF 80**



"Crescendo
of applause"
PHILADELPHIA
INQUIRER

Tuesday, Feb. 23

8:15 P.M.

KEAN HALL

I will not lie, cheat or
steal, nor tolerate among
us those who do.

—U.S. Air Force
Academy

SPORTS

Sports According to the Laws

By GODFREY LAWS

The Tennessee State University Basketball Team through its first nine games compiled a record of seven wins and two losses. Statistically the Tigers have hit 137 field goals out of 321 attempted for a 42.6 team average. Their opponents have hit 130 points out of 305 attempted for a 36.2 average. Tennessee leads its opponents in free throws 51-83 for a 64% average to 70-118 for 59% average.

Tigers Win Opener

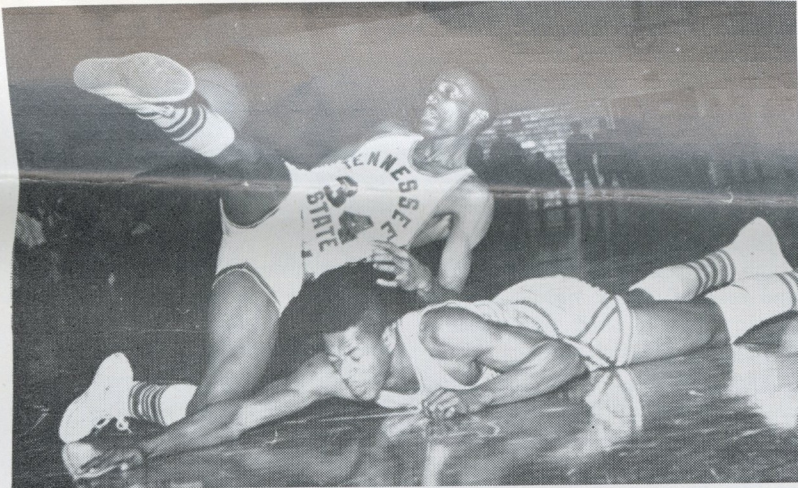
The big blue Tigers opened their basketball season with a 121-120 triumph over the Marion Kay AAU team of Brownstown, Indiana on December 4, 1964.

Guards Lead Tiger Win Over Jamaco

Paced by Guards McArthur Roberts, Robert Eldridge and Tyrone Clifton the Tigers routed the Jamaco Saints 90-71 in Kean's Little Garden on Dec. 12.

A howling crowd of 3,500 spectators roared with approval as Roberts, Eldridge and Clifton kept the nets smoking throughout the game with long range jump shots.

'I'm Falling For You'



Tiger McArthur Roberts looks for a soft place to land after tangling with the "enemy".

Wallops Aztecs 123-81

With reserves playing most of the way, Tennessee State mauled the University of The Americas, of Mexico City, 123-81 in Kean's Little Garden Jan. 18.

70-62 Over Kentucky

A forgotten man by the name of Obie Snyder came off the bench to lead the Tigers to victory over a determined Kentucky State team 70-62.

Tigers Crush Detroit 88-58

Led by Ed Johnson, Robert Eldridge, and Bill Smothers and backed by a savage defense, the Tennessee State University basketball team walloped the Detroit Collegians 88 to 58 in a preliminary game to the National Basketball Association contest between Baltimore and Detroit in Detroit's Cobo Arena.

The AAU team gave the Tigers little more than a workout as Coach Hunter used every man on his squad.

Tennessee shot a blizzing 51.7 percent from the field compared to a weak 31.5 percent by the Collegians.

Lincoln Downed 71-55

Tennessee State defeated Lincoln University of Jefferson City. Mis-

Pan American Stuns Tigers 69-65

In a see saw battle from start to finish the State Tigers fell to the powerful Pan American Broncos 69-65 on Dec. 8. The Pan Americans were no more lenient with the Big Blues than they have been in the past in handing the Tigers their first defeat of the campaign.

Tigers Roll to 87-61 Win

Tennessee State's offense poured in a sizzling 41.7% of its field shots to beat the determined Houston Olympians 87-61 in Kean's Little Garden, Jan. 2.

souri by a score of 71-55 in Kean's Little Garden January 11.

Tennessee State was led by one of the smallest men on its team, McArthur Roberts who popped the nets for 27 points with 17 of them coming in the first half.

Roberts was followed in scoring by Edward Johnson (14 points), and Robert Eldridge (11 points). Johnson snatched 18 rebounds to aid the Tenn. State cause.

Lincoln's top point producers were Arvesta Kelly (15) and Marshall Evans (12). Kelly was out most of the second half because of an injury.

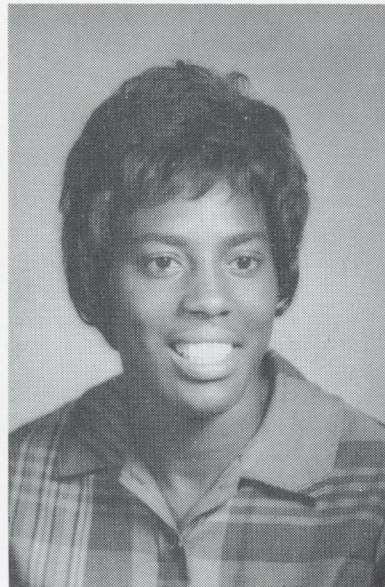
After going into the dressing room with a five point margin (39-34) for the first half, State exploded with machine-gun-line precision in the opening moments of the second half. This drive was led by Eldridge, and Roberts, who

Follow The Tigers Remaining Games

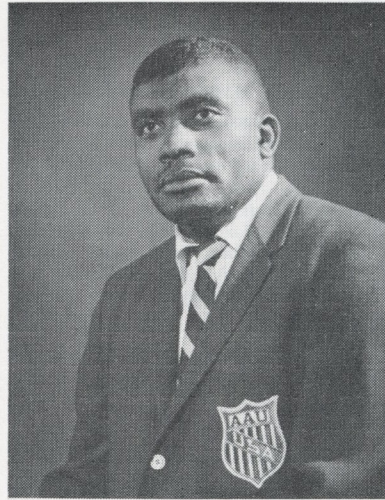
BASKETBALL
Feb. 12—Detroit Collegians Club (AAU)
Feb. 13—Kentucky State
Feb. 17—Fort Knox

SWIMMING
Feb. 6—Central State College

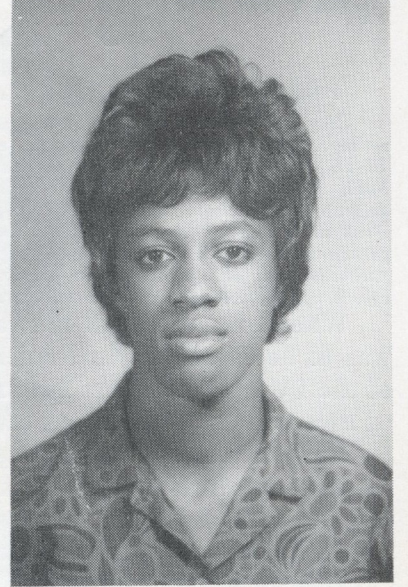
TIGERBELLES AND COACH HONORED IN ATLANTA



... Tyus
Chamber of Commerce Trophy



... Temple
Women's Track Coach of the Year



... McGuire
Jan. 29, Her Day in Atlanta

Track honors were listed for graduate student, Ralph Boston, 1964 Olympic long jump silver medalist, Florida A & M's and Grambling College's Richard Stebbins, who were 18th Olympiad gold medal winners.

Mayor Allen's proclamation read:

Office of the Mayor
of
Atlanta
Proclamation

WHEREAS, when the best athletes of nations around the world were assembled on the far side of the globe in Tokyo last autumn, our city was ably represented in this distinguished company by a young lady; and

WHEREAS, this young citizen, who was born and reared in our city, and received her primary education in Rockdale Elementary School and her secondary education in S. H. Archer High School before going on to Tennessee A&I State University, did reflect high credit upon her city and her schools by the grace and dignity with which she did deport herself in this distinguished company; and

WHEREAS, when this young Atlanta citizen did enter the athletic competition for which she

earnestly and arduously trained, she did so with such speed, skill and stamina that she outdistanced the world's fleetest runners to win a gold medal for first place in the 200 meter race; and

WHEREAS, she again outdistanced all save one of the world's fastest runners in both the 100 meter and the 400 meter races to win two silver medals; and

WHEREAS, by her athletic this young citizen of Atlanta did prowess and personal demeanor, bring great renown to, and reflect great credit upon her native city: NOW, THEREFORE, I Ivan Allen, Jr., Mayor of the City of Atlanta do hereby proclaim this day in honor of this outstanding athlete to be

EDITH MCGUIRE DAY
and do call upon all citizens of Atlanta to join with me in declaring to all the world our pride in her performance and in doing honor to her at home.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Atlanta to be affixed this 29th day of January, 1965

Ivan Allen, Jr.
Mayor

pumped in long jump shots continuously.

After the sudden second half spurt, it was just a question of by how many points Tennessee State would win.

Central Wins . . . Act One

The stage, Kean's Little Garden; the entertainment, basketball; the protagonists, Tennessee State as usual; the antagonists, Central State College of Wilberforce Ohio; the type of play, tragedy.

McArthur, one of the leading charters, played his role with thorough dedication as he scored twenty nine points. It was not enough.

When the first act ended Tennessee State led 38-36 but as the final act closed the invading Central State team possessed a 77-65 margin of victory.

Some supporting "actors" were: Robert Eldridge, 12 points; and Ed Johnson, 11 points, for Tennessee State, and Ken Wilburn, 18 points; and Jerome Gillman 11 points, for Central.

For those who didn't like the play, it is being reproduced on another stage starring the same cast. However, ace writer, Harold Hunter plans to change the script.

Tigers' Newest Pro Baseball Player Gets A Change In Orders



Senior Aaron Henderson, Coach Raymond Whitmon's newest offering to the professional baseball ranks has been ordered to Mesa, Arizona when spring practice starts. Outfielder Henderson when first signed by the Chicago Cubs organization was to report to the Cubs' St. Cloud, Minnesota farm team. In a recent shift, the Cubs' management assigned Henderson to Quincy (Illinois) double A ball club. The Right-handed fence buster makes it five—Nate Smith,

George Altman, Sam Bowens and Fred Valentine—Whitmon-coached baseball players to sign pro contracts. Three—Bowens, Baltimore Orioles; Altman, recently traded back to the Chicago Cubs; and Valentine, Washington Senators—played big league ball last season.

Intramurals Open With A Bang

The Intramural program in sports opened Jan. 14 in Kean's Little Garden with a series of basketball games.

In the first round, the Roadrunners defeated the All-States 56-32. The second game saw the Alpha Gold knock off the Kappa Crimson and Cream 49-38. In other contests the Commacheroes defeated the Kentucky Colonels 21-17, and the Kappa Lakers trampled the Omega Purple 49-10.

Coach Arthur Simmons, director of the intramural program, commenting on the program said, "We got off to a nice start, but I wish we had more faculty members participating. The activities are open to them also you know. Another thing I think that we can improve on is the overall participation. They need to participate in more than basketball, for example badminton, volleyball and ping pong."

It Is Really A Small World



Co-eds (L to R) freshmen Marva Jackson, Estelle Baskerville and Martha Watson have more in common than just being first-year students in the New Women's Residence Center. Columbus, Ohio-born Miss Baskerville and Miss Watson of Long Beach, Calif., are roommates and both were members of the United States Women's Olympic track and field team at Tokyo last fall. Miss Jackson who is from Columbus, Ga. entered the University last fall. Olympic high jumper Baskerville and Olympic long jumper Watson entered the University the Winter quarter to become members of Coach Edward S. Temple's Tigerbells. The thread of circumstances that ties these first-year women is that one of Miss Jackson's high school teacher was former Tigerbelle—Isabell Daniels (Holston). Miss Daniels was among the first group of Temple-trained Girls who won berths on a United States team. In 1955, Miss Daniels won a silver medal at the Mexico City-staged Pan American games and returned from the 1956 Olympic Games with a bronze medal.

Tigersharks Keep Unblemished Record

Coach Tom "Friend" Hughes' splendid splashers won their third and fourth straight win on the road without a single defeat this season by topping West Virginia State 60-35 Jan 14 and nipping Central State 50-44 Jan. 16.

Dick Hammond sparked the Tigersharks' breeze over the Yellow Jackets by capturing the 200-yard butterfly, the 500-yard freestyle and swimming a leg on the team's winning 400yard medley relay.

At Central, State's 400-yard freestyle foursome — Howard Baugh, Jr., Julian Walton, John Swindle and Hammond—edged the Ohioan's quartet and iced State's first dual meet against Central since 1958.

The Tigersharks trailed the Raiders 43-44 at the end of the meet's first 10 events. Up to final event, Central State had won 8 first places in building up her

single-point lead.

Summary: 60 West Virginia 35 400-yard medley relay—Tennessee State (Pierce, W. Walton, Hammond, W. Walton Jr.) Time—4:22.4 200-yard freestyle—J. Walton (t), Baugh (t), Rose (w va) Time—2:21.6 50-yard freestyle—Fagin (t), W. Walton Jr. (t), Duncan (w va). Time—26.2 200-yard individual medley—Mays (w. va), Swindle (t), Britton (w va). Time—2:38.9. One-meter diving—W. Walton (t), Patterson (t), Shamblen (w va). Points—198.70. 200-yard butterfly — Hammond (t), Westlund (w va), Hector (w va) Time—2:42.9. 100-yard freestyle—J. Walton (t), W. Walton (t), Martin (w va), Time—58.6. 200-yard (t), Simmons (t). Time—2:57.1. 500-yard freestyle—Hammond (t), Westlund (w va), Rose (w va). Time 6:59.9. 200-yard breaststroke—Duncan (w va), W. Walton Jr. (t), Swindle (t). Time 2:49. 400-yard freestyle relay—West Virginia (Martin, Knight, Hell, May). Time—4:14.

ROTC Grads Winged



LT. GILL LT. RHODES

Two Enter Navigator Training

WACO, Tex. Memphis Pair—Second Lieutenant Wrensey C. Gill, and Thomas Rhodes Jr. have entered U. S. Air Force navigator training at James Connally AFB, Texas.

Lieutenants Gill and Rhodes will receive radar and celestial navigation training leading to the award of silver navigator wings upon graduation. The year-long course is conducted by the Air Training Command which trains officers and airmen in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

Lt. Gill, a graduate of Hamilton High School, received his B. S. degree from Tennessee State University. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi. Lieutenant Gill received his commission upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

A graduate of Lester High School, Rhodes earned his B. S. degree at Tennessee University. He received his commission upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Ballerina For Kean Hall



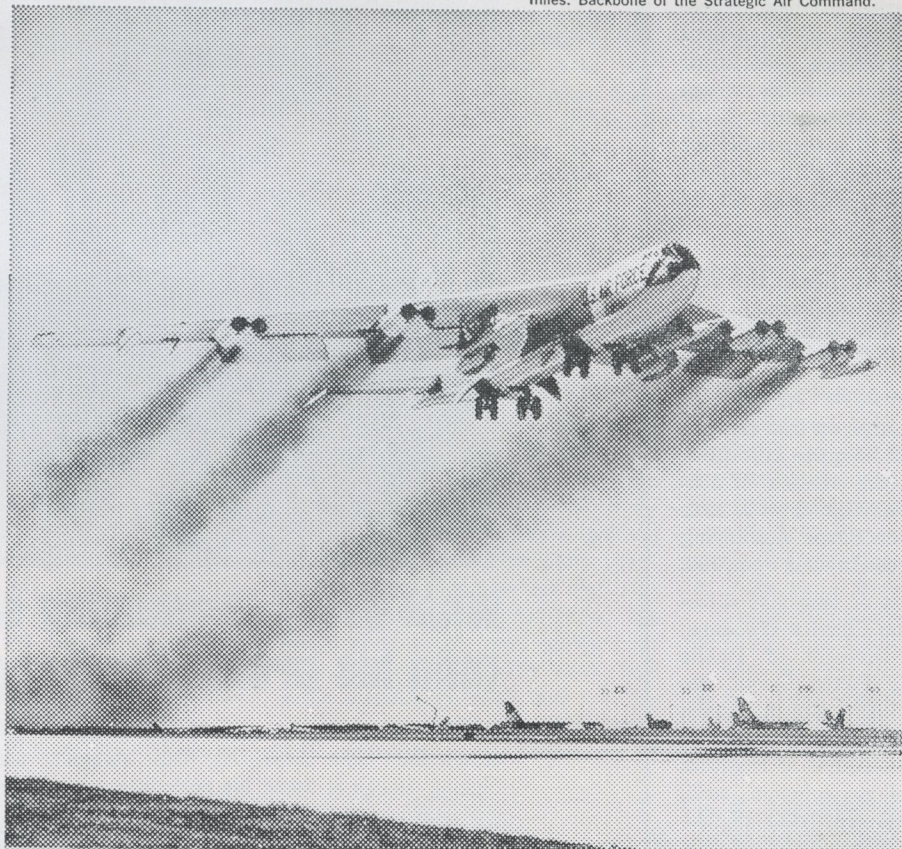
"I started nagging my mother for dancing instruction when I was two and a half and I've never wanted to do anything else since," Celia Franca explained about her career.

This implanted dedication brought her to international acclaim as a soloist, ballet mistress and choreographer in her native Britain before she accepted an invitation to come to Canada to build and develop the National Ballet of Canada.

da which will be presented in Kean Hall Feb. 23 at 8:15 p.m.

There was no ready-made audience for ballet in this country when she started. It is a measure of the success she has achieved that the National Ballet of Canada is now accepted as one of the major companies of the day. Under her inspired direction, the company is a sought-after part of the theatrical touring season in the United States as well as in Canada.

B-52, 8-engine jet bomber with range of over 9000 miles. Backbone of the Strategic Air Command.



Are you ready for a multi-million-dollar responsibility?

If you are, there's a place for you on the Aerospace Team—the U. S. Air Force.

No organization in the world gives young people a greater opportunity to do vital, responsible work.

For example, just a short while ago a 23-year-old Air Force lieutenant made a startling breakthrough in metallurgy. And a recent All-America tackle is doing advanced research in nuclear weapons.

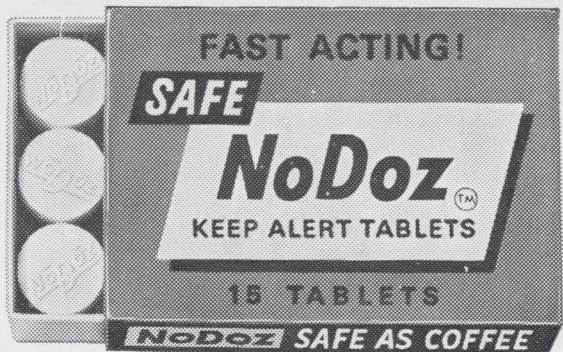
If you have talent, you'll have a

chance to show it in the Air Force. Your work can put you and your country ahead.

You can earn your commission at Air Force Officer Training School, a three-month course open to both men and women. To apply, you must be within 210 days of your degree.

For more information, contact the Professor of Air Science. If your campus has no AFOTC, see your local Air Force recruiter.

U.S. Air Force



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz™ keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming. Next time monotony

makes you feel drowsy while studying, working or driving, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

A Swining Mann



Herbie Mann and his Afro-Cuban group appeared in concert at Kean's Little Garden Thursday, Jan. 28. The concert was one of the many events planned by the Student Council for the school year.

University Will

(Continued from Page 1)
those who do."

"As students, you are going to get the kind of University you want. If you are bent on defacing a brand-new, million-dollar, building, then you can expect a shoddy, run-down campus, but if you are sincere in wanting to raise the social, academic and cultural aspects of campus life, you will achieve this also," Dr. George continued.

"The way you look and sound, the places you go, the things you do, what you say and the language you use are of great social significance," Dr. George concluded quoting from the *Student Handbook*. "The actions of Tennessee State students largely determine the respect and confidence which people give the University. Your attitude toward this responsibility is a clear reflection of your attitude toward yourself and all of your affiliations."

For the students, about the students and by the students.

Volunteers

(Continued from Page 1)

Peace Corps on this campus seems to be quite favorable, in fact, the number of students who signed up to take the Peace Corps Qualifying Test exceeds well over 100.

An affirmation of this last statement comes from Charles Woodard, Jr., Associate Director of Public Affairs for the Peace Corps. He stated that last month, with 10,000 volunteers serving in 46 countries and thousands of requests unfilled, President Johnson said, "We must double the size of the Peace Corps. The majority of this force will be recruited from . . . colleges and universities throughout the country which supplies more than 80 per cent of the men and women who have applied to become Volunteers . . ."

About the Writer

Gerald Harrington is a sophomore Business Administration major from Detroit, Michigan. He is a university counselor, member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, and a university choir member.

His hobbies are reading, baseball, and football.

Eulogy for Miss Barbara Ann Myers

By ISIAH TORAN, ANN LAWSON,
SHIRLEY CLEMENTS

A flame of tribute to a virtuous womanhood has relenquished its light to the inevitable fate of all mankind.

The burial rites for Miss Barbara Ann Myers, a native of Millington, Tennessee who died December 23 while visiting her mother in Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Myers was a product of ethical teachings instilled in her by a loving grandmother. She considered a moral life, through righteousness, as the foundation of happiness. As a member of the Baptist Church, she was an ardent

church worker, and active in several churches and other religious organizations.

An honor student of Woodstock High School, Barbara entered Tennessee State through the work-aid scholarship program, and was employed by our president, Dr. W. S. Davis. A student of high intellect, she frequently made the dean's list, enjoyed playing simple games and was a basketball and football enthusiast. Her warm attitude toward others earned her the love and respect of her peers. Miss Myers was engaged to Isaiah Toran, a senior engineering student at Tennessee State.

Moore Makes Captain

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.—First Lieutenant Mahlon P. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Moore Sr. of 2511 Scovel St., Nashville has been selected for promotion to the rank of captain in the U. S. Air Force.

Lieutenant Moore is an electronic data processing instructor with an Air Training Command (ATC) unit at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

OMAT

(Continued from Page 1)
distinguishable on campus.

The OMAT projects are electronics, mechanics, farm mechanics, dairy hand workers, park service maintenance, machine operations, meat processing, and livestock farm maintenance.

"We are enthusiastic about this program," Dr. Davis revealed, "because this is a phase of a community service program that probably will develop into the status of a community school."



What every graduating engineer (and his professors) should know about AC-MILWAUKEE

Sure, everybody's got a career program. But we think you'll find ours a little more stimulating, more rewarding, and at least intriguing enough to spend the next minute or so reading about it.

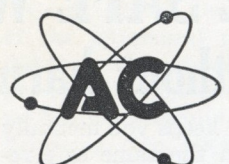
We call it our "Career Acceleration Program." In it, you'll work on such advanced projects as an avionics system for supersonic aircraft, a guidance/navigation system for the Apollo Command Module and LEM, and a new guidance system for the Titan III space launch vehicle.

Seven hours a day you'll work on a specific project. You'll spend one hour each day in formal class work. These classes include courses in Inertial Instruments, Inertial Guidance, Digital Computers, Advanced Transistors, Advanced Servomechanisms, Integrated Circuits, Space Mechanics, plus other mathematics and undergraduate disciplines as required.

We also have a Tuition Refund Plan that pays all of your tuition costs upon satisfactorily completing college-level courses of study undertaken voluntarily. Our "in-plant" evening educational program offers additional opportunities for technical improvement.

If you are completing your BS or MS degree in EE, ME, Math or

Physics, we invite you to inquire about the opportunities at any of our three locations. AC in MILWAUKEE—our main research, development and manufacturing facility. AC in BOSTON—our Research and Development Laboratory specializing in advanced inertial components; spacecraft and avionics guidance/navigation systems. AC in LOS ANGELES—our Research and Development Laboratory specializing in advanced airborne computers; ballistic missile and space booster guidance/navigation systems. For further information, see your college placement office regarding a General Motors/AC on-campus interview, or write directly to Mr. G. F. Raasch, Director of Scientific and Professional Employment, Dept. #5753, General Motors Corporation, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201. PhDs, please note: Positions are available in all three AC locations for PhDs, depending on concentration of study and area of interest. You are invited to contact Mr. Raasch for additional information.



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